

JUST GLEANINGS

WILD DUCKS SHIPPED SOUTH

BASHAW—Five hundred and fifty wild ducks riding in a truck, left here last week on the first leg of a trip that will take them south to warmer climates and away from open water on the lake that the cold will start fast freezing over. The truck was hired by Ducks Unlimited and it will live the ducks to Spokane where they will be loaded on the train. Traps were used to catch the ducks.

HEIPEL SENTENCED TO HANG

REGINA—Harry Heipel, 24-year-old transient farm hand, was found guilty Saturday of murdering J. A. Kaser, Mooseman farmer on November 9th, and sentenced to hang April 26. The six-man jury of Regina business men returned a verdict of guilty nine hours after they were charged with rendering a verdict. There was no recommendation for mercy.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. P.H. Steele, principal of Carbon school, was off duty the first of the week due to illness. High school students are enjoying a holiday.

The Carbon Tuxis group will hold a carnival at the local skating rink on Friday, February 13. A complete program of events will be staged and good prizes offered.

Carbon has one rink entered in the Three Hills bonspiel week. Mick Sherry is the skip, with P. Foxon, Jack Mathers and Willie Harvey. The first day this rink lost one game and won the other.

Dan forgot the Duke of York Chapter L.O.D.E. Rose Ball on Friday, January 27th.

A light snow fell last Friday, but the weather cleared off at night and the temperature dropped below zero only to rise again the next day to about eight Alberta's mild weather.

Elmer Hill suffered a stroke on Tuesday afternoon, and we learn that his condition is improving.

Mrs. Jas. Ramsay of Calgary visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Elliott and continued on to Craigmyle where she will spend a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramsay.

Miss Myrtle Oliphant returned on Thursday from a three-weeks' holiday at Hinton.

Mrs. S.F. Torrance and Marion, Mrs. McKibbin and Isabel Goulette visited Calgary Tuesday.

OLD TIMERS' DANCE FEB. 13

The Carbon Old Timers' Association is sponsoring a dance to be held in the Carbon Excelsior hall on Monday, February 13th. Mrs. Tractor's Hill Billies orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. The dance is open to everyone wishing to attend. Both modern and modern dances will be held and you are assured of a good time. Be there!

DRY GOODS

- FANCY FLANNELLETTE—BLUE, PINK OR YELLOW, 36 INS. WIDE, PER YD. **29c**
- FANCY PRINTS, PER YD. **18c**
- NICE TERRY TOWELS, SIZE 20X40—PER PAIR **69c**
- BOY'S PULLOVER SWEATERS, **98c**

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

RED AND WHITE STORE

Call—Is the doctor in? No. Well—No, sir, and I don't know when he'll be back. He's been called to an eternity case.

To maintain good health everyone should take vitamins daily, the year round, winter and summer.

PUREST VITAMIN PRODUCTS WILL SUPPLY YOUR NEED

- Purest Cod Liver Oil, A & D 50c & 1.00
- Purest Yeast Flakes, B-1 & B-2 40c & 75c
- Purest Brewery Yeast Tablets, 100 60c
- Purest Yeast and Iron Tablets, 100 for 70c
- Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, 50 for 90c
- Glaxo A, B, D & C Capsules, 30 for \$1.00

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM IS DELICIOUS! Take home a pint 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKIBBIN, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 17; NUMBER 52

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1939

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

ALEC POKON RINK WINS PEERLESS EVENT AND PARSONS THE ONTARIO

Wright Wins Blue Ribbon Event by Defeating Bessant

The annual bonspiel of the Carbon Curling Club was practically completed on Friday night after four days of continuous curling and the results showed that Alex Pokon of Carbon won the Peerless Carbon Collieries event, Jim Parsons of Drumheller the Ontario Laundry event, and S. N. Wright of Carbon the Blue Ribbon event. The latter competition was completed at the local rink Monday night when Wright defeated Bessant.

The following are the prize winners in the bonspiel:

Peerless Carbon Collieries—First, A. Pokon; second, Goddard of Delburne; third, Fred Pokon, and fourth, W. J. Nesbitt of Swallow.

Ontario Laundry Event—Parsons of Drumheller, first; Woods of Carbon, second; Len Pokon of Carbon, third; and Nesbitt, fourth.

Blue Ribbon Competition—First, S. N. Wright, Carbon; second, P. J. Bessant, Carbon; third, G. H. Dickson, Carbon; fourth, A. F. McKibbin, Carbon.

The Alex Pokon rink of Carbon won the Grand Aggregate.

The following is the complete list of the games played at the Carbon bonspiel:

Ontario Laundry Event

In the first games of the bonspiel, in the Ontario Laundry event, Parsons won from Johnson, McDonald, from F. Pokon, Granger from Edwards, Gledhill from Tricker, and Parsons from Bessant and A. Pokon from Goddard.

Going into the eighth in this event, Parsons won from Sherry, Davidson from Wright, L. Pokon from MacInnes, Flaws from McDonald, Nesbitt from Granger, A. Pokon from Tricker, H. Woods from Parker, McKibbin from Dishes.

Going into the semi-finals, Parsons won from Davidson, L. Pokon from Parsons, Dishes from Tricker, and Woods from McKibbin.

In the semi-finals Parsons won from L. Pokon and Woods from Nesbitt. In the final game Parsons defeated Woods.

Peerless Carbon Collieries Event

McInnes won from Sherry, A. Pokon from Parker, Goddard from Wright, Woods from Davidson, L. Pokon from Parsons, Dishes from Tricker.

Going into the eighth, Fred Pokon won from Edwards, Johnson from F. Bessant, Goddard from Woods, and L. Pokon from Dishes; Nesbitt won from McDonald, McKibbin from Garrett, Flaws from Granger and A. Pokon from MacInnes.

Going into the fourth, F. Pokon won from Johnson, A. Pokon from Flaws, Goddard from L. Pokon and Nesbitt from McKibbin.

In the semi-finals A. Pokon won from McDonald, F. Pokon and Goddard from Nesbitt.

In the final game Alex Pokon de-



CURLERS WERE MADE - NOT BORN

A local interest story that scoured the last issue was the fact that the McKibbin rink was six down coming home, and the seven count on the last day of the curling season. Mr. V.J. Harney of the Bank of Montreal staff at Carbon, drew a cartoon, which is the

standing, but the fact that the McKibbin rink was six down coming home, and the seven count on the last day of the curling season. Mr. V.J. Harney of the Bank of Montreal staff at Carbon, drew a cartoon, which is the

complete story in itself. It needed no further comment. You can get the other side of the story from the opposing skip, Sam Leslie, Mack and Ted Breker and the skip, Glen Dishes.

We produce herewith the cartoon for the pleasure of our readers and by the courtesy of Mr. Harney.

U.F.A. DECIDE TO ABANDON POLITICAL FIELD

Twenty years of active political participation in Alberta, during 14 years of which it formed the provincial government, were ended Thursday of last week when the United Farmers of Alberta, meeting in their 31st annual convention, voted by an overwhelming majority to end all political activities.

Result of the vote will not only end all U.F.A. political activities in the province, but it will sever former affiliations with the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation in the federal field. Individual members are left free for any political following.

The vote to suspend political activities, carried by a majority of approximately 8 to 1.

By disavowing politics the organization hopes to be better able to concentrate on co-operative activities and thus increase its membership to where it will embrace a large proportion of Alberta's 90,000 farmers.

—A LONG YEARS AGO—

January 26, 1928

The Carbon bonspiel started on Tuesday with 16 rinks entered, four visiting and 12 local. G. F. McKibbin of Carbon won the Grand Challenge event, Smith of Drumheller won the citizens' rink, and the Carbon rink of the Consolidation.

Mrs. Lemie Charlebois passed away in Calgary on Sunday following a lengthy illness.

Carbon won the hockey game from Swallow 7-0 at the local rink Wednesday.

feated Goddard.

Blue Ribbon Event

Going into the eighth Bessant received a bye; Tricker won from Garrett, McKibbin from Flaws, Parsons from MacInnes; Dishes from Granger; Davidson from Johnson; Wright from McDonald; and Edwards from Sherry.

Going into the fourth, Bessant won from Tricker; McKibbin from Parker, Dishes from Davidson; Wright from Parsons; and Edwards from McKibbin.

In the semi-finals Bessant won from McKibbin and Wright from Dishes. In the final game Wright won from Bessant.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. GRAHAM CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham of Carbon celebrated the advent of their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday, January 21st, with a number of friends gathered at a tea at their home in the afternoon and presented the couple with a silver tea service and other articles of silverware. In the evening an anniversary supper was given and relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham were married at Okla on January 21, 1914 and lived in the Acme district until 1928, when they came to Carbon.

SCHOOL STUDENTS' SPIEL

The Carbon school students will hold a bonspiel at the local rink on Saturday, January 28th, commencing at 10 o'clock in the morning. Eight end games will be played in the single competition and the following are the rinks entered:

Arnold Oulhauser, Ken Leith, Isabel Goulette, Elaine Torrance, Charlie Gordon, Joe Hefferman, Dorothy Ward, Betty Wilson.

Francis Pokon, George Lemay, Helen Gledhill, Mary Ward, Ethel Gledhill, Marion Torrance.

Don Williamson, Elmer Siller, Edna Gledhill, Elva Guyan.

Bill Heath, Frank Lecher, Olga Kanakian, Inez Sobey.

Douglas Ross, Ben Schuler, Stella Dodge, Lillian Tickle.

Jack Gordon, Dennis Martin, Jean Ross, Olavia Kulpanic.

Andy Kananadi, David Flaws, Lorraine Downey, Marjorie McCracken.

A.Y.P.A. MEETING TUESDAY

The A.Y.P.A. members held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, January 24, the gathering opening with a prayer and 20-minute devotion service by Rev. Evans.

A reading on the life of Robert Burns was given by Miss N. Walker, poems, by Mrs. Ritchie and Mrs. S. Evans.

A social and lunch brought the meeting to a close.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham wish to thank their many friends for kind gifts on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

Buy Your Needs in Carbon!

ANNUAL MEETING OF KNOX UNITED CHURCH HELD SUNDAY JAN. 22

Retiring Members of Board of Managers Re-elected

The annual meeting of the Carbon United Church was held on Sunday evening, January 22nd in the Church. The financial statement was reviewed and showed a favorable condition of affairs.

The attendance at church services and Sunday School has increased during the past year and the minister, Rev. McDonald expressed his satisfaction over the appreciation of his efforts to build up the congregation.

Reports from Ladies' Aid, C.E.T. groups, Y.P.S. groups and the Sunday School showed great activity during the year.

Members, S.N. Wright, L. Pokon, Jas. Gordon and H.L. McKnight, retiring members, were re-elected to the Board of Managers, which now consists of Mrs. J. S. Flaws, E. A. Pokon, and Messrs. F.J. Bessant, B.C. Downey, Jas. Gordon, John Hart, S.J. Garrett, W.H. Lovins, H.M. McKnight, A.F. McKibbin, Len Pokon and S. N. Wright.

The members of the Session expressed appreciation of the assistance of the choir and other officers in carrying on the church work.

THE WHEAT SITUATION

Overseas wheat importing nations have assumed a "do-nothing" attitude towards the wheat market. They are waiting to see what Argentina's course of action in marketing her 200 million bushel surplus is going to be. The

United States mid-west winter wheat belt has obtained some important moisture, particularly in the Texas wheat region, and, of course, conditions are improved thereby. Wheat fields in India are still suffering from drought and even the impact of the 1938 banded import duty has not completely stopped purchases. The damage, if any, to Europe's wheat crop from cold weather, is not ascertainable of course until spring comes.

In Western Canada the winter has been a very mild one. Grain deliveries from the farms have been dwindling to a small trickle. Wheat is moving from the interior to ports on the Pacific coast and it is expected that the Wheat Board is getting rid of as much wheat as possible before the Argentine supplies move heavily to market. The grain market at Winnipeg is dull and prices move only within a very narrow range.

READ THE ADS.

SPECIAL SHARPENING PRICES UNTIL MARCH 1

- PLOW AND ONEWAY DISCS, each 75c
- DISC HARROW DISCS, each 25c
- CULTIVATOR SHOVELS, each 15c; 16c; 15c; 25c

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JAS. FLAWS

MASSEY HARRIS DEALER CARBON, ALTA.

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Model D Cylinder Block Rebuilt, with pistons, rings, gaskets \$30.00
Model D Cylinder Block Rebuilt, with pistons, rings, gaskets, piston pins, piston bushings supplied & fitted & connecting rods aligned \$37.50
1 1/2 h.p. Engine rebuilt & overhauled, with pistons, rings, gaskets, piston pins, piston bushings supplied & fitted \$1.25
2 Connecting Rods aligned \$1.25

All Items Listed Below are Quotations for Labor Only

Valves refaced Cylinder Heads resorted and Valves ground \$25.00
Governor Pwm Shaft and Rear Bearing Assembly reconditioned \$27.50
Tractor Magneto reconditioned \$3.00
All Stationary Engine Magneto reconditioned \$1.00
2 Piston Pins and Bushings fitted \$1.25
2 Connecting Rods aligned \$1.25

CARBON AUTO SERVICE

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ICE CARNIVAL

CARBON SKATING RINK, FRIDAY, FEB. 3

COSTUMES — NOVELTIES — RACES

GOOD PRIZES

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE CARBON TUXIS GROUP

Enforce Rigid Rules To Guard Canadian Cattle From Foot And Mouth Disease

Foot and mouth disease, a sword of Damocles hanging over the world livestock industry, has never touched Canada, due to the eagle eye of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and Inspectors, who presented a rough picture of just what such an epidemic would mean.

If in some manner the foot and mouth disease virus, so small it cannot be seen by the most powerful microscope, managed to elude the border guards and infected Canadian farm animals, it would mean sudden catastrophe to agricultural and associated industries. Within a few hours even, practically all export outlets for Canadian cattle, sheep and swine, also meat and meat products might be shut down and a trade that required years to acquire might be wholly lost. If it would take a long time to restore world confidence in Canadian livestock.

Creameries and dairy factories, packing plants and stockyards might have to close. Markets and exportations would be prohibited. A 20-mile cordoned would be thrown about any infected farm and the animals on it would be slaughtered. Even cats and dogs, pigeons and poultry would have to be confined and examined.

Europe has known what a scourge the disease can be. In one European country a few years ago foot and mouth disease infected 150,000 farms in a few weeks and caused a loss estimated at \$37,500,000.

Canada has a large investment in livestock, running to \$710,000,000 in 1937. There are 16,143,700 cattle, sheep and swine valued at \$471,741,000 on Canadian farms. The production in 1937 was worth \$228,400,000, with slaughtering and meat packing products valued at more than \$133,270,000.

The United States is so keenly alive to the foot and mouth disease danger that a special train, fully equipped to combat an outbreak, is kept waiting on a siding at Chicago in instant readiness to dash to any part of the country when the call comes. Last United States outbreak was in 1932, and there have been 10 in the last 68 years, each resulting in slaughter of thousands of animals. Canada keeps a similar force at home and abroad as well as at her own borders. Any country suffering from the disease sends Canadian inspectors immediately locked against her animal products. Not even hides, wool, horns, hooves, bones, flesh or manure of animals from the infected country are allowed here.

Merchandise from the quarantined country that comes ashore in Canada must bear a certificate it has been fumigated. If it has not, the shipmaster is held up until the goods agree to fumigation. Importation of used or second hand bags from an infected country is strictly prohibited, and bags from other countries must bear certification they are "home-made."

The vigilance is eternal. Suspiciously odd sacking and canvas on cotton bales from the Southern States are taken from the ship and fumigated. Freight in transit through Canada from one United States point to another is sealed at the point of entry if it is of animal or other contaminable origin and the seal must be intact at the point of exit.

The blight of the livestock industry is described by veterinarians as an eruptive fever with blisters attacking the feet and mucous membrane of the mouth.

The animals lose appetite, are doped, and soon begin to shiver nervously. From prime specimens they soon waste away to skin and bone wrecks. The mortality rate may range from as low as three per cent to as high as 50 per cent.

Racing Pigeon Contest

Saskatchewan Pigeons Awarded High Place By Judges At Edmonton

Saskatchewan racing pigeon fancies were awarded high places by judges at the Edmonton Pigeon Show.

John Oswoy, Lemberg, Sask., was awarded first place for the cock down 500 miles and James Bell, Regina, first place for the hen down 500 miles. Bell also took first place for young cocks down 175 miles, a class in which A. Thomas, Regina, placed third and A. E. Phillips, Regina, fifth.

Thompson's entry placed first in the class for young hens down 75 miles. A second entry from Phillips placed second in the class for young cocks down 75 miles.

Since 1922, man has mined about 41,000 tons of gold, enough to make a cube 41 feet long each side.

HE WAS 101 ON FRIDAY, THE 13TH!

Plot Knew His Business

Frog Splashing Near Shore Told Him When To Anchor

Fearing collision in a dense fog while moving into a mooring, the captain of a Japanese freighter asked Pilot Charles McCheney to anchor him.

"O.K., drop your anchor, she's safe now," the pilot said, after a little manoeuvring.

"How you know, how you know?" asked the worried captain, peering into the impenetrable mist.

"The frogs told me," said McCheney.

The ship's master launched into some choice Nipponese expletives, accused the pilot of "making fool of him," and disclosed the ship tightly against the shore.

The frog business still ranked, so McCheney called the captain to the ship's stern, told him to listen carefully, then touched the cork lightly.

When the speech was dying away dozens of splashes sounded from the nearby shore.

"When I hear frogs jumping in after each foot, I know we're close enough to anchor," the old riverman explained, while the captain launched into one of his best Japanese apologies.

Readily Identified

Marking On Nose Of Dog Is Considered Infallible

For the first time in the experience of the Auckland police, two constables took an official record of the markings on a dog's nose. The dog was named an Alsatian, which recently has been making what in his profession is called a personal appearance four to further the interests of a motion picture in which he appears. The reason for the dog's appearance is that the police had to use the need to satisfy the customs authorities in Australia, for which he was sent to Sydney, where it was the same dog as the one which left there some time ago.

Fortunately for Caesar, identification of dogs by noseprint is just as infallible as the identification of men and women by fingerprint. Thus, to the Australian authorities that he is indeed Caesar and not a substitute, the noseprint which was taken when he went to Sydney, where it will be compared with one which was taken before he came to New Zealand.

Has Become Big Problem

New German Territory Is Big Drain On Food Supply

An interesting factor in the present German situation is that the territory brought within the German economic orbit has not contributed to the food supply, but rather is a drain upon it. New Germany finds that the small nations are incapable of growing the food which is needed to support the German population. At the same time the annexed territories act as a drain upon the German food supply. Maritime German states in other parts of the world not only have produced satisfactory results to the other party, and the barrier traders are likely to find themselves hard pressed by the operation of the American reciprocal trade treaty policy.—Brandon Sun.

Living In Free Land

Is Precious Heritage Which Canadians Should Fully Appreciate

There are many Canadians who do not realize the wonderful privileges accorded all races, all religions, in a democratic country such as ours. No racial antagonism, no religious intolerance. Only by comparison, says the Kitchener Record, can we be brought to understand how singularly fortunate we are in being able to enjoy the blessings of democracy. We live in a free land—a land where the rights of the individual do not conflict with those of the state where all who are law-abiding have passed for the protection of citizens in general, can enjoy religious liberty and the absence of racial prejudice. A precious heritage indeed.

A Peculiar Lake

Lake Naivasha, in East Africa, is 17 miles long, 12 miles wide, and has a volcanic outlet, being surrounded by mountains. It never floods although there are two rivers which take water into it more water than is taken away by surface evaporation.

It takes 4½ hours to harrow an acre of ground.



Although she was 101 on Friday, the 13th of January, Countess Virginia Delaune of Newark, N.J., didn't avoid black cats and the like. Besides, she is the 13th child of the late Count Delaune, who preceded her as a socialist at the turn of the century, and last would be put in the Franco-Prussian war. She gives her secret of longevity as "eat sparingly and mostly I eat my food raw." She lives alone does her own shopping daily, and conducts a daily class in French for children.

Single Debt Act

Urges Joint Action By The Dominion And Provincial Governments

Joint action by the Dominion and provincial governments in establishing a single debt act with possibly a debt court similar to the bankruptcy court urged by J. E. Brownlee, former premier of Alberta, as a means of solving debt problems.

Addressing the annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta, Mr. Brownlee warned the statistical wheat situation was at a dangerous point and might bring about another three, four or five years of depression, prices to further accentuate the debt problem.

Mr. Brownlee estimated the total Alberta farm debt at \$317,000,000, which, he said, was conservative. Adjustment of debts under the farmers' creditors arrangement act, federal legislation, and the debt adjustment act, provincial legislation, was too slow and greater concentration on solution of debt problems was essential, he declared.

Acting alone, neither the Dominion nor the province could solve the debt problem because of the legislative limitations under the British North America Act. Together they could bring about an effective and satisfactory solution.

Cannot Shake His Belief

Editor Of Texas Newspaper Known It Pays To Advertise

Editor L. F. Wade, of Jayton, Tex., knows what he is talking about when he argues it pays to advertise in his Jayton Chronicle. One issue carried this full page advertisement sponsored by local firms. "Wanted: A good, soaking general rain that will keep Kentucky cool." Soon after the paper hit the street it started raining. It didn't stop until 1½ inches had been recorded.

At one point, the ceiling of the Caribath Caverns, N.S. is 300 feet high.

Novel Crochet For Chair or Buffet

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Capitalize On Chair Set In File Crochet Is Economical In String

The bluish—red—the symbol of happiness! And this fillet crochet will give you happiness for its such delightful new design. Best of all, when finished, you will have a chair set in which you will find that when you've finished those you'll want to make a scarf to match using the design of the fillet. It is a simple and easy to make and of stitches; materials used.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamp cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Free Press, 175 McDermott Ave. E. Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Forest Fire Research Results In The Prevention Of Fires Reaching Large Proportions

Worked At Marlborough House

Montreal Man Used To Carry Present King On His Back

The little fellow Richard Howard used to carry pick-a-back 40 years ago will be in Montreal soon, and Howard will be down to the train to see him. It will be the royal train, because the little fellow has given up to be King George VI.

Richard Howard lives now with his dog Towser at the Little Sisters of the Poor hotel, but back in the last century he was a royal servant at Marlborough House. The Duke of York—later to become King George V—lived there, and the future King of today was one of the children who liked to romp across the garden with Howard.

The old servant remembers the present King as a quiet but charming youngster who loved to play games and liked most to be carried around the garden on the servant's back. So did young Edward, who preceded the present King to the throne.

"If you carried him on your back once, he want you to do it again," Howard said of the abdicated monarch as a boy.

When his one-time charge arrives in Montreal on the royal tour, Howard will do his best not to let him see him again. He will be down to see the monarch and his Queen, but that is his last chance to see a monarch.

He was employed at a Montreal hotel in 1902 when the present Duke of Windsor came to Canada. Prince of Wales, but Howard made a mistake to speak to him at the time, because the Prince entered the hotel where he worked.

He left the royal service to enter the Royal Warrant and then came out to Canada. Now his only association with the days at Marlborough House is the knowledge to him at Buckingham Palace by Queen Victoria when she celebrated her Diamond Jubilee.

Horse Sense

Frightened Horses Perceive Nothing But Their Own Fears

One of the greatest attributes of wild animals denied intelligence to the horse, which is cited in the discussion on animal sensitiveness. An example is given in Farmer's Creed that the horse is so sensitive to the stimulus of vibration from an accident in a railway tunnel two miles away that the horses hear well. They have also particular gifts of perception. There is no doubt at all that some of them are aware of the arrival of a hunting morning. They can also accumulate knowledge of memory, as for example of the way to a particular place.

Perhaps they have generally been thought stupider than they are because their extreme sensitiveness fear usually destroys intelligence for the time being; and a frightened horse is not a horse to be trusted. How different is a fox or a rat in this!

Precautionary Measures

British Housewives Are Urged To Store Up Food

Sir Auckland Geddes in a recent speech urged housewives of Great Britain to store a little food in their homes as the government's arrangements for feeding the population fall in an emergency.

He also suggested they keep a reserve supply of water in their houses. Sir Auckland, adviser to Sir John Simon, said that in the event of civilian defence, said a ministry of national service already exists in skeleton form.

A minister—"a young and active man"—has already been chosen to head it. He did not say whom.

Kept Her Pledge

A 78-Year-Old Frontiers Her Sacred Little Faith

Miss Alice Faenze, 102-year-old survivor from another era, died recently in New Orleans. True to a 78-year-old pledge of spinsterhood made when war called her sweetheart. It was in 1861, shortly after her death, that her fiance marched away with the Washington artillery to fight for the confederacy. She told him she would "wait forever," never married if he did not return. The young artilleryman died in action. "Miss Alice" kept her pledge.

A rocky outcropping in the Utah Rockies, which forms a natural to the state down the mountain range known as the "Devil's Slide."

While statistics for the past 20 years show there has been a general trend increase of ten per cent. in the annual number of forest fires in Canada, they also show there have been a trend decrease of more than 50 per cent. in the size of the average fire, according to the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. Carelessness and increased travel through the forested regions in recent years have been largely responsible for the greater number of fires, while the reduction in the size of the fire has been brought about by the steadily increasing efficiency of the protective agencies. Modern methods of prevention and detection together with effective fire-fighting equipment now prevent many forest fires from reaching destructive proportions.

Progress in forest fire research is reported for 1938. Projects carried on at forest experiment stations in Canada during the year included the gathering of information for the compilation of fire-hazard tables, investigation work to develop improved methods of detecting and fighting forest fires, and the testing of new kinds of fire-fighting equipment.

New fire-hazard tables computing the daily hazard were published for the major forest types in Eastern Canada with the exception of spruce-balsam forests. Work on the spruce-balsam forests was carried out in the summer of 1938, and New Brunswick, where numerous large-scale fires were set on specially prepared areas to study the effect of different weather conditions. From these tests and a study of past fire records valuable information was obtained, which will assist in the compilation of fire-hazard tables for the spruce-balsam forests.

A study is being made also of the practical application of fire-hazard maps in the administration of forest administration, and plans are being drawn up for one region which will indicate the administrative action required at each degree of hazard.

In co-operation with the National Research Council of Canada preliminary plans have been made for research projects on the penetration of smoke from forest fires. Many bad fires which start during periods of low visibility are not detected by the smoke, which is cited in the discussion on animal sensitiveness. An example is given in Farmer's Creed that the horse is so sensitive to the stimulus of vibration from an accident in a railway tunnel two miles away that the horses hear well. They have also particular gifts of perception. There is no doubt at all that some of them are aware of the arrival of a hunting morning. They can also accumulate knowledge of memory, as for example of the way to a particular place.

Dwains Previous Efforts

White Leghorn On Farm In Scotland Lays Four-Yolked Eggs

A millionaire's breakfast—a 7½ ounce four-yolked egg—has been laid by a young White Leghorn at an Aberfoyle poultry farm in Scotland. It is believed to constitute a world record. The previous best was a hen's egg, it is stated, was one in the region of 5½ ounces with only two yolks.

The hen, bred and owned by Mr. C. C. Mann, of Renagour Poultry Farm, Aberfoyle, is a regular layer of standard four-yolked eggs. Mr. Mann was amazed when he discovered his young White Leghorn sitting inside the monster egg.

After the farmer presented himself that he was seeing correctly, he took the egg to the farm and weighed and measured it. It was 2½ inches broad and over 3½ inches long.

The monster is displayed beside one of the hen's now diminutive-looking standard eggs in a Glasgow store.

Hundred Years From Now

One hundred years from now, tea tasters will gather in London to sample a brew of the best leaves selected from the 1928 crop. Marked with the date of picking and the year, the tea is wrapped in vegetable parchment, aluminum foil and an outer covering of lead. It is believed that the tea will still be preserved.

The monster is displayed beside one of the hen's now diminutive-looking standard eggs in a Glasgow store.

Since Mark Twain's death in 1910, his publishers have paid nearly \$1,000,000 in book royalties to his estate. They have not kept a record of \$50,000 per annum, and have hit as high as \$100,000 in a single year.

In New Guinea, beetles with hard shells of many lovely colors are used to make necklaces and other ornaments and are worn by the natives and thrust into necklaces.

Read this and cheer up

Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you cry easily? Do you feel low, moan, depressed—just absolutely SINK? Here's a new formula for you. In case you need a good general system tonic—just take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let its wholesome herbs and roots take you more blood up more physical resistance and tone up your system, so that it can't so easily throw off the "blues" and give you energy to enjoy life.

MILLIONS of women have depended upon this Compound and have passed the word along to friends and neighbors, and to their children.

Why not take Pinkham's Compound and go "smiling thru"?

Dairy cattle need dental care as much as humans, Dr. S. N. Wood, of the Department of Animal Husbandry of the University of British Columbia, said at Ladner. He told farmers of this Fraser River town attention to the teeth of their dairy cows would often reveal the source of trouble of ailing cattle. Dental care of domestic animals is fast becoming a major branch of veterinary practice, Dr. Wood said. 2291

"Yesum."

"And you try to be exactly like him, or as nearly as possible?"

"Lak who?"

"Why, like George Washington."

"Ah kaint he'p bein' lak Jaws Washington, 'cause dat's who ah is."

which really belongs to the family of animals known as polyps, was believed to be an insect for centuries.

Patent Office,
The curvature of the earth amounts
to seven inches per mile.

Although there are more than 450,000 known species of insects, it is thought that the unknown species comprise an enormous majority.

SPANISH-FRANCO BORDER MAY BE FORTIFIED SOON

London.—It was reported that General Franco had ordered the immediate fortification of the Spanish side of the Pyrenean mountains on the Franco-Spanish border, under the personal direction of Italian and German technicians.

Unconfirmed advice said that the order was given at the suggestion of Benito Mussolini, who is said to fear the French government may decide to submit to leftist demands and throw open the frontier for arms shipment to loyalists in Catalonia.

French capital observers expressed the belief that the move might form part of construction of another German-Italian bulwark, similar to the Nazi Siegfried line that now faces the English Channel and the Franco-German frontier.

They point out that if Germany are given a free hand by General Franco to construct fortifications on the Spanish frontier, France will be completely surrounded on all sides except the English Channel and the Swiss border, by a ring of deadly and completely modern "iron walls."

British United Press news correspondent in a despatch sent directly from Barcelona, reported that the loyalists are preparing to transfer the seat of the Spanish government to Valencia by sea.

The manoeuvre would mean running a gauntlet of mines that could be laid through an insurgent naval blockade in the Mediterranean, but it was regarded as a "necessary evil" if Barcelona appears doomed to fall.

Military reports from Hendaye state that a surprise attack by loyalist night raiders has driven a deep wedge into government lines and carried the insurgents to within three miles of the town of Calais.

Reports from the northern end of Barcelona's outermost ring of fortifications.

Ship Buffets Storm

Hysteria Among Passengers On Italian Liner Is Reported

New York.—Stories of hysteria and near panic among 560 passengers on the Italian liner *Venezia* struck by a furious storm which silenced its radio off the Azores, were told when the ship reached New York.

J. M. McClelland, chairman of the Longview, Wash., Daily News, said at least six passengers were injured and several were bruised as the vessel wallowed in mountainous seas.

"The waves crashed over the top of the ship, breaking windows and top deck," he said. "The wind reached a velocity of 125 miles an hour. I never expected such a storm."

There was general hysteria. Women fainted and screamed. Everybody was praying.

Ninety per cent. of the passengers were sick," he said. "Some of the stewards tried to crawl along the floor to serve hot meals and food, but it was like climbing the face of a cliff going up and down."

Critics Radio Ban

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett Considers Refusal Was A Mistake

Ottawa.—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's refusal to allow George McCullagh, publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail, to buy time on its network for a series of five speeches was termed a "mistake" by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett in a statement issued here.

Unites Prime Minister Mackenzie King frankly admits and corrects the error "It will be regarded as a precedent for the exercise of arbitrary powers which is not consistent with our ideas of democratic institutions and which thus far has been regarded as a prerogative of foreign dictators," Mr. Bennett said.

The former Conservative leader, noting the end of his first term of Canada before sailing for his new home in England, challenged legality of the CBC's decision not to allow the Toronto publisher to speak over its network.

Farmers Back Chamberlain

Recent Attack On Prime Minister By Sussex Delegate

London.—A reference to Prime Minister Chamberlain as a marionette, with the dictators pulling the strings, was greeted by hostile shouts at the annual meeting of the National Union of Farmers.

The attack on Mr. Chamberlain was made by Delegate O. A. Batten of Sussex. Delegates shouted "No! No! No!"

The chairman asked for courtesy toward the prime minister.

Plan For Refugees

Colewell Deplores Spread Of Anti-Semitic Propaganda

Ottawa.—A plea for the admission of a reasonable number of persecuted European refugees to Canada and a protest against the dissemination of Nazi-inspired anti-Semitic propaganda in this country were made in the House of Commons by M. J. Colewell (C.C.F., Roseboro-Biggar), speaking in the debate on the speech from the throne.

Many people talked about stopping communist propaganda, he said, but no one gave attention to Nazi propaganda which was spreading seeds of discord among Canadians. Canada went on exporting nickel and chromium to Germany on most-favoured nation terms while the victims of Nazi terror were denied admission to this country.

"To-day," he said, "the victims of Fascist and Nazi terror cry aloud for the aid of this country, and I am wondering what Canada's response is going to be to that cry. Pro-Nazi papers printed in Canada and pro-Nazi literature printed in Germany and widely distributed in Canada are trying to poison us with anti-Semitic propaganda."

Canada could not open its doors to all who sought admission in the present state of unemployment and agricultural depression.

"We are urged," he said, "that the prime minister take the house into his confidence and say whether this country is ready to take a large influx, unregulated, of the victims, because there are 1,500,000 of them—those who are fleeing from this country in the matter of submergines just as Mussolini had announced mobilization during the September crisis."

"To those who know the game being played," said Senator Dandurand, "that these were threats to Great Britain or France. The question is what will the morrow bring."

The third partner of the axis, Japan, had recently been defiant, even toward United States. Would Hitler and Mussolini decide upon a throw of the dice before Great Britain had re-armed fully and risk their all during the present war?

The government leader said the charge of hypocrisy levelled against the government by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, referring to the statement that in her own defence Canada must co-operate with the mother country.

Canada was organizing its defence against any emergency, Mr. Dandurand said. What circumstances would have to be faced were not known; but the government did know that Canada would have to be protected against attack which would come from either the Atlantic or the Pacific.

Senator Meighen had not indicated what should be the measure of co-operation, or who would dictate the policy that could lead to war?

Does he expect that Canada will agree to dance to the tune of any British government, be it Tory, Liberal, Labor or Socialist; that Canada, whether it approves or not, will have to say yes? asked Senator Dandurand.

Two possible contingencies prompted Canada to strengthen her defences, he said. One was the possibility if the United States were involved; second, to resist attack resulting from an embargo on agricultural products and home-making youth training schools.

Delegates adopted a resolution endorsing the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for its contribution "towards cementing more firmly the bonds of fraternity, good will and understanding which exists between the people of the United States and Canada."

Build Bombing Planes

Work On Bombers For British Air Force To Start In Canada Soon

Montreal.—Work on bombing planes for the British Air Force will be started in Canada within a few weeks and continue through this year and next, Lewis C. Ord said in his arrival from England.

The air expert, who will take over as general manager of Canadian Aircraft Limited, did not name the type of ship to be built here, but said the machine has been flown in England for about a year.

An English factory employing 11,000 men would begin production shortly before Canadian output started, he said.

Saying air regulations prevented him from naming the type to be built in Canada, he added, "I can tell you this, they are magnificent ships. You remember the Vickers' recent flight from Egypt to Australia recently? Well, I think these planes could do an even better job."

The new ships in all probability would be flown across the Atlantic when completed, he said.

Praise For Roosevelt

Moscow.—Le Journal de Moscou, a French language publication which frequently speaks the mind of the Soviet Russian foreign office, called President Roosevelt "the only man in the bourgeois world" aware of Fascism's threat and courageous enough to express himself.

SENATE DEBATE OVER CANADA'S DEFENCE PLANS

Ottawa.—Canada's defence expenditure is exclusively for defence and neither involves nor implies the question of despatching military expeditions overseas, Hon. Raul Dandurand, government leader in the senate, said the upper house.

He was speaking in the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, motion for approval of which was adopted later. The senate then took a long holiday, adjourning until Feb. 14.

The government leader prefaced his remarks on defence with a survey of the international situation. When Germany invaded Austria, Dandurand had been asked what compensation Mussolini would receive for the permission he had given Germany to reach the Brenner pass.

"It had had his eye on Tunisia and a French newspaper had said Hitler paid Italy with a bank cheque," he said. "The question was to cash that cheque, something he would probably find it difficult to do for Germany to invade Sudetenland."

To frighten Great Britain during the period Italy was campaigning for Tunisia, Dandurand had sought parity in the matter of submarines just as Mussolini had announced mobilization during the September crisis.

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PRIME MINISTER KING

Who defended Canada-U.S. Trade Treaty in debate on address in reply to speech from the throne.

In 1925 Mr. Meighen had suggested a safeguard, "for fear parliament did not represent public opinion," Mr. Dandurand went on. At Hamilton he had suggested that if it was again, not only should parliament be called, but the government's decision should be submitted to the people before troops should leave the country.

Co-operation of Canada with Great Britain in defence measures was being discussed on the government by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader in the senate.

Scouting the suggestion of Senator Raul Dandurand, government leader, that such co-operation might entail difficulties arising out of the frequency with which the policy of supplying British governments changed, Senator Meighen said the repeated changes of France's administration had not interfered with the co-operation between the United Kingdom and France in the matter of defence.

The consequence, the prime minister added, "cannot be accurately foreseen but," undoubtedly would be very grave.

Paris.—The French cabinet was authorized to report to have decided to stake its life in the hands of deputies on a combined policy of non-intervention in the Spanish civil war and "rigid defence" of French interests.

Informed political sources said the cabinet, meeting with President Albert Lebrun, close this course in the controversy regarding over left demands for French aid to government Spain to prevent adverse results of an Italian-supported victory for the insurgents.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet was reported to have insisted on maintaining neutrality in Spain and keeping France's Pyrenean border closed to help for the government. This, he was said to have insisted, was necessary to hold Great Britain's support for France in other European problems.

Transport Plane Wrecked

Port Darwin, Australia.—Four persons were killed when a transport plane en route from Katherine to Adelaide crashed into the Katherine river during a storm. The plane carried 700 pounds of mail.

To Preserve Waterfowl

Sanctuaries In Canada Especially For Them Are Urged

Ottawa.—Wild life sanctuaries especially for waterfowl were urged by Dr. Harrison F. Lewis, chief Dominion government migratory bird officer for Ontario and Quebec, in addressing an interprovincial conference on game conservationists here.

J. A. Munro, Dominion migratory bird officer for British Columbia, described efforts being made to save the trumpeter swan, largest of Canadian waterfowl, from extinction. Conservation efforts, he believed, would be successful.

Manitoba Scholarships

Winnipeg.—Sydney Smith, president of the University of Manitoba, announced two scholarships for \$100 each, to be given to students of the United Grain Growers, Limited, in recognition of outstanding work accomplished at Manitoba agricultural and home-making youth training schools.

SASKATCHEWAN'S LEGISLATURE OPENS

The first session of the ninth Saskatchewan Legislature convened on January 19th. Many important matters were discussed in the House, particularly the recent statement from London by the International Wheat Board to the effect that Canada must reduce her wheat acreage. Above is a general view of the State Parliament Buildings at Regina. Inset, right, is His Honour A. P. McNab, Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan, and left, top and bottom: Premier Patterson and G. H. Williams, leader of the C.C.F. Opposition.

To Visit West

Governor-General And Lady Tweedsmuir Will Leave Early In March

Ottawa.—Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir will leave early in March for a month-long trip in Western Canada while Rideau Hall is made ready for the King and Queen who arrive here May 17. Their itinerary has not yet been planned.

New furnishings will be added to the Executive official residence which will be the home of the royal visitors while they are in Ottawa. Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir remain at Rideau Hall during the four-day royal visit.

Alterations in furnishings also will be made at the Citadel, summer residence of the governor-general in Quebec, which will be their Majesties headquarters there.

BRITAIN REFUSES TO MODIFY STAND ON SPANISH WAR

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain refused to modify Great Britain's stand on non-intervention in the Spanish civil war and supply direct aid to the government forces.

In a letter replying to the request of Clement Attlee, leader of the opposition, that parliament be summoned to discuss aid for Spain, the prime minister declined to take any action.

Mr. Chamberlain said in the government's view, Mr. Attlee's belief the time had come when the policy of non-intervention should be reversed and the embargo on supply of arms and ammunition to the Spanish government removed, "would inevitably lead to an extension of the conflict."

The consequence, the prime minister added, "cannot be accurately foreseen but," undoubtedly would be very grave.

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SEES ANOTHER EUROPEAN WAR AS IN PROSPECT

London.—The prospect of Great Britain being obliged to create and train a large expeditionary force to fight on the continent in the event of another European war is visualized by Captain Liddell Hart, one of the leading military critics in the United Kingdom.

Capt. Hart, for years an opponent of this theory, told the national education conference here he has been compelled to revise his opinions following collapse of collective security last September. It is all too obvious now, he said, against whom Britain has to defend herself. Europe's military situation revolves about the two axis of strategy and tactics.

On the tactical axis depends the question of whether the offensive could do. The Ethiopian ruler has to a lesser extent the war in China have shown the particular superiority of well-armed units against the ill-armed. At the same time the offensive nowadays needs a three-to-one superiority, as to three of men as of "power units."

The Franco-German frontier presented the central factor in the strategic axis. Until recently Germany, he said, had no chance of gaining the 3-1 superiority so long as the various powers in the west were among other European countries.

In the September crisis collective security collapsed. The Czechoslovakia meant that an invaluable link between the threatened east and west, and where Europe was destroyed and Germany is now free to concentrate all her power on the west."

Program Will Be Continued

Government To Carry On Youth Training Program For Next Year

Ottawa.—Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, announced the government will introduce legislation this session to provide for continuation of the youth training program for three more years.

The announcement was made before the Dominion-provincial youth training conference which opened a three-day session here.

The minister said it had been considered advisable to begin operations in 1935. It is mandatory measure progress as it proceeded. Now, after two years, it had reached such a stage of successful operation that the various provinces it was felt provided for a longer period should be made.

The trainees began training in the eight months ended Nov. 30, by province, were: Manitoba, 1,024 men, 558 women; Saskatchewan, 1,311 men, 874 women; Alberta, 2,527 men, 4,414 women; British Columbia, 3,604 men, 5,136 women. Total for Canada, 9,800 men and 12,531 women.

Of the trainees enrolled this year, 961 men and 567 women were taken off rolls in 1934. The great majority were enrolled in courses not designed for employment, such as physical training, the various agricultural and 10,313 women. Employment was found for 3,227 men and 1,042 women.

Sends Note To Japan

France Joins Block Against New Order In East Asia

Tokyo.—Japan rejected Britain and United States in refusing to recognize the "new order" proclaimed by Japan for East Asia.

A French note, similar in substance to those sent to Japan by the United States and Great Britain Dec. 31 and Jan. 14, respectively, arrived from Paris and was delivered to Foreign Minister Hirota at 10 a.m.

A Japanese navy spokesman said fortification of Guam by the United States would be a "grave threat" to Japanese interests. "We do not understand the necessity for the expansion of the United States navy," he said. "From the viewpoint of a navy expert the establishment of submarine and aviation bases a great distance from the American mainland could mean only the establishment of bases for long distance attacks upon Japan."

N. B. Legislature

Fredericton.—Premier Dyar announced the fourth session of New Brunswick's 38th legislature would begin Thursday, Feb. 16. A fifth session in 1930 is possible but an election may be held this year.

C.N.R. Revenue Increases

Montreal.—Increase of \$47,586 was reported by Canadian National Railways in gross revenue of \$11,100,000 for week ended January 14, compared with \$3,067,417 in the corresponding period of 1935.

The steamer "Princess Norah" carrying a precious shipment of diphtheria serum is battling an outbreak of the dread disease. The ship's doctors and crew, fearing the planes could not deliver the package, are clearing the package to L. A. Marshall.

ACTS FAST TO BRING RELIEF FROM COLDS

This Simple Way Eases
Pain and Discomfort and
Sore Throat Accompanying
Colds with Amazing Speed



Just Be Sure You Use
"Aspirin" - Do it the Moment
You Feel a Cold Coming on

The simple way pictured above
often brings amazingly fast relief
from discomfort and sore throat
accompanying colds.

Try It. Then - see your doctor. He
probably will tell you to continue
with "Aspirin" because it acts so
fast to relieve discomforts of a cold
and to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific
authority, has largely supplanted
the use of strong medicines in easing
cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest,
most effective way yet discovered.

Demand and Get
"ASPIRIN"

POOR
MAN'S
GOLD

Courtney
Ryley Cooper

© Courtney Ryley Cooper.
WYU Service.

CHAPTER XL—Continued

"Got fire fighting equipment?"
"Plenty."

"How and tanks?"
"Teh—end dynamite. Been bring-
ing up a lot of Indians from around
Takla lake—they know their busi-
ness. Ought to be set enough
fire down at that region so they can
get paid for putting them out."

They were at quite an altitude,
but still in fog.

"This smoke goes up plenty high,"
Hammond said. Even he men-
tioned it, he became aware that the
air had cleared, that he was breath-
ing deeply for the first time that
day. The ranger leaned closer.

"No smoke," croaked, he shouted.
"The visibility's hell. Getting colder."
"Freeze-up probably."

"Hope so."

The forester grimaced. No one
hoped that more than he. Then:
"Know any place we could get in
up here, to start cutting off this
chain?" If we cut back down be-
low and cut 'er off here, it'll save a
half billion feet of timber."

That was the job now, to save timber. But
in saving it, Hammond knew, lives
must be risked, perhaps lives given.
He pointed toward Whoopees. "We
can work through the inlet."

CHEST COLDS
Here's Quick Relief from
Their DISTRESS!

Rub soothing, warming Musters!
will help your chest. Musters!
Musters is NOT just a name. It's
better than the old-fashioned
old-fashioned cold remedies, oil
of mustard, and other valuable ingredi-
ents in a clean white ointment.

"That's why it gets such fine results
—better than the old-fashioned must-
ard plaster. Musters penetrates,
stimulates, warms and soothes. Rel-
ief in quickly relieving lung congestion
and pain. Used by doctors for 20
years. Recommended by many doc-
tors and nurses. Made in Canada
three strengths: Regular Strength,
Children's and Mild, and Extra Strong.
All druggists, 40¢ each.

MUSTERS

MADE IN CANADA

he said. "The fire missed that. The
smoke raised for a few minutes, and I
got a look. It's clear."

Thus the grunting task began, air-
planes which banked and skidded
the surface of the lake, which took
desperate chances, which dropped
recklessly down through the

smoke pall to discharge their car-
goes, then took off as desperately
with no clear knowledge of shore or
reef line. Wading whites and
sloshing Indians slopped off the pon-
tons to splash ashore and there
stand waiting until other chum-

taking pilots, Tummy Moon among
them, should bring up the long lines
of small-bored, tightly-woven nets,
the collapsible tanks and portable
pumps which would allow water to be
sent thousands of feet into the
forest. Boats of dynamite were un-

loaded. Sacks were carried out by
the bale.

Hour after hour, into the deep
night and again to daylight, the
dogged task continued with short
respite for rest as the shifts
changed. Dynamite boomed and trees
crashed to earth. Long, ragged lines
of men, gasping for clean air, wait-

ing for the next load of dynamite, at-
tacked the smoldering earth.

The air grew hotter, more horri-
ble, suddenly Hammond paused in
his commands and looked up,
thinking. He put out his hand,
suddenly retrieving it, close to his
eyes.

"Snow!" he shouted. "It's started
to snow. Keep going fellows! We've
got help from upstairs!"

An outcry from the gang joined his
call. Snow! Now the flakes were
thicker and the wind was fiercer,
with the peculiar wet chill of
approaching freeze-up. A thrill went
through Hammond, as quickly, how-

ever, to change to appreciation.

There was a possibility of fatality
in all this. If gases should quit,
believing a blizzard imminent, it
should prove only a flurry, then the
gruelling labors of 48 hours would be
lost. Jack started on a circuit of
his works.

The hoses grew still at it, the
manpower pumps going as they
pumped the water by easy stages
from the lake into canvas collap-

sible tanks, there to be pumped
again to more tanks and finally to
the reaches of the fire. Here a sack
crew worked diligently, there a gang
of axmen, their faces smudged in
clashes, walked amid smoldering
embers, that they might feel threat-

ening trees and bring an end to the
menace of tree-top explosions. But
at last he sighted a group of little
men at the bank of the Big Moose.

"The forest once had run to the
river's edge here; now it was scarred
and blackened. Logs still smoked,
the baked earth steamed with the
thickening of the snowfall. Certain-
ly there was no place to relax
here."

"What's wrong with you?" Jack
inquired. "This fire isn't over?"

"The Indians told me that a short
arm gesture motioned him back.
Then a white man called:
"Better come down from the top of
the mountain, looking at what he
saw. On the ground was the charred
body of a man, his clothing
torn away."

"Dead?" Hammond asked. There
was a queer tremble of his voice.

"Dead?" Hammond asked. There
was a queer tremble of his voice.

"You'd better take him into the
big room."

Five minutes later, Jack stood at
the door of that big room, a queer
look on his irregular features. Ken-
ning had been placed on a rough cot,
and a quietly efficient woman of the
Frontier Nursing Association, one of
a dozen flown in within the last 24
hours, was directing the efforts of the
women as they began the long task
of cleaning and stitching and bandag-

ing a poor slumped man.

The door slammed. Hammond turned
to see a man he looked into the
eyes of Jack Joyce.

"There he is," the man said
quietly.

(To Be Continued)

Run Out Of Funds

After putting in eight years of
labor on a lofty "Italian castle" at
Trail, B.C., Giovanni Vendramini
has decided to live in a small house
nearby. Before he gave up his pro-

ject, Vendramini had erected a mas-
sive landmark 50 feet high. Because
the builder ran out of funds, the
structure still lacks windows and a roof.

It has been found that high fre-
quency electric currents will kill
typhoid germs.

Capable of carrying 150 tons, a
freight car built of schich, has been
constructed in England.

Stopped Quickly

Already a few tents were rising. Life
had begun anew.

A woman called out to Hammond.
"Hey! What's the trouble?"

It was around the World Annie, in
sharpened shirt and breeches. Her
boots were muddy.

"Got a burnt man in the cabin," he
answered.

"Thought so. No use stopping here.
Fast around to the inlet. They're us-
ing my place."

Jack stared.

"But I've got a burnt man."
"Ain't there plenty up there like
him?" yelled Annie. "What's the
matter on you? Who've you got?"

"Bruce Kenning. He's in a hooked
arm, halted a passing miner."

"Go tell that Joyce girl they've
found her lover," she commanded.
"She's been runnin' around this camp
half nuts."

Hammond, splashed with the drive
of the blizzard, climbed back into
the cabin.

"Over to the inlet!" he commanded
the waiting.

Platton men helped Jack out with
himself. A passenger and bore him
to the buildings of Whoopees. Annie
reached her place as the slowly mov-

ing "voted" Annie. "What's the
matter saw that her usual girlish ap-
pearance was altered."

Lincoln Ellsworth Claimed Antarctic
Territory For United States

Lincoln Ellsworth, leader of a
fourth Antarctic expedition, said in
a dispatch to New York from the
motor ship Wyart Kuyk to the North
American Newspaper Alliance that
"80,000 square miles of country never
before by human eye has been
added to the known area of the
world's surface."

Ellsworth said he had claimed the
area for the United States.

He told how he flew south from
the fringe of the Antarctic to a
point 7430 S. from my position on the
79 E. and I could see at least 150
miles on each side of the plane.

He said that "although meteor-
ological conditions were not perfect,
I saw in my flight of discovery
many signs in some years hence
more snow-free and glacially rich
mineral deposits far, on the coast
exposed surfaces show much evidence
of mineralization."

Two Canadians are aviators for the
Ellsworth expedition. They are J. H.
Lynburner and T. R. Trevise.

"Make a Stretcher and Take
him Out to the Lake."

"The enamel, the mascara, the
rings were gone; their departure en-
hanced rather than detracted from
her appearance. No longer was she
a hard-featured gambling queen, only
an elfish woman, somehow kindly, and
shaken by the suffering which had
brought her rendezvous."

"God, he's in a hell of a shape!"
she exclaimed, as she glanced toward
the injured man. "Be damned easy
on him, boys."

"They went on. Hammond walked
beside the stretcher bearers. At the
door, he glanced up, with an ex-
clamation of happiness. Jeanne
Towers stood before him. She came
quickly forward, her hands caught
in his arms. There was a moment of
silence, almost communion. Then:

"You'd better take him into the
big room."

Five minutes later, Jack stood at
the door of that big room, a queer
look on his irregular features. Ken-
ning had been placed on a rough cot,
and a quietly efficient woman of the
Frontier Nursing Association, one of
a dozen flown in within the last 24
hours, was directing the efforts of the
women as they began the long task
of cleaning and stitching and bandag-

ing a poor slumped man.

The door slammed. Hammond turned
to see a man he looked into the
eyes of Jack Joyce.

"There he is," the man said
quietly.

(To Be Continued)

Run Out Of Funds

After putting in eight years of
labor on a lofty "Italian castle" at
Trail, B.C., Giovanni Vendramini
has decided to live in a small house
nearby. Before he gave up his pro-

ject, Vendramini had erected a mas-
sive landmark 50 feet high. Because
the builder ran out of funds, the
structure still lacks windows and a roof.

It has been found that high fre-
quency electric currents will kill
typhoid germs.

Capable of carrying 150 tons, a
freight car built of schich, has been
constructed in England.

Stopped Quickly

Keep British Consols on the Tip of Your Tongue



In smoking, as in curling, BRITISH CONSOLS mean
"Tops." British Consols cigarettes represent sup-
remacy in curling. While only a few can have the soli-
faction of being called British Consols
Provincial Champions, anyone
and everyone can enjoy the
contentment of British Consols
Smoke-Pleasure.

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CIGARETTE



British Consols
CIGARETTES
PIPE TOBACCO CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Safe Driving

Driving A Motor Car Is A Business
That Needs Attention

The man who is driving an auto-
mobile has a ton and a half of steel
rolling along the highway. He may
have the best intentions in the world,
but if for any reason at all it gets
out of his control, somebody is going
to get hurt.

He may be guilty of nothing more
heinous than dozing for five seconds
but the effect can be as bad as if
he were a homicidal maniac with a
meat axe. And the only rule that
can be laid down is that he has no
business getting behind the wheel if
anything is going to interfere with
his ability to drive his car safely.

It has taken us a long time to learn
this lesson but it is soaking in
slowly and when we get it digested
we may be able to go on from there
and realize that the same sort of
truth applies to all of our activities
in the modern world—Calgary Al-
berta.

Produce Figures As Proof

Canada, Not Australia, Leads Em-
pire In Passenger Travel By Air

Figures obtained from the Trans-
Canada Air Lines office in Montreal
reveal the claim made by Australia
that the Commonwealth leads the
Empire in passenger travel by air.

Asked for comment on the state-
ment, T.C.A. executive pointed to
the latest figures of the Dominion
Bureau of Statistics. In 1936 pass-
enger passengers on Canadian air-
lines totalled 96,418. In 1937 the number
had grown to 112,472. Australia
claims the record with 88,486 pas-
senger passengers in the year ending July 1,
1938. With the inauguration of the
regular passenger service by the
T.C.A. this year between Montreal,
Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina,
Lethbridge and Vancouver, the Cana-
dian air travel figures will go up still
higher.

London's Last Farmer

London's "last farmer," Ralph Hall
Caine, brother of the late Sir Hall
Caine, novelist, died recently at his
home, Ken Wood farm in Hampstead.
The farm is believed to be the only
one in London proper.

The Sahara desert is spreading
southward at a rate of one-half mile
annually.

PATENTS

AN OFFICE TO EVERY INVENTOR
List of inventions and full information
free. Write to the Canadian
Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank
Street, Ottawa, Canada.

These 600 bills are less than
usual. THEY AREN'T
USUAL!

THEY SHOULD
BE
BUT WE'VE BEEN
FATIGUED JUST AS
WELL

AND WHY NOT?

COME ON—
WHAT'S THE
NEWEST
KEEPING THEM
FRESH IN
MIND

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HEAT WAXED
PAPER

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

FOR SATISFACTORY
DRAYING
AND REASONABLE
PRICES, PHONE
JAS. SMITH

THEATRE

THURS., JAN. 26

Humphrey Bogart, Gail Page
and The End Kiss

— IN —

"CRIME SCHOOL"

THURS., FEB. 2

"ELEPHANT BOY"

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDANNOLO, B.A., R.D.
Minister:

Mrs. A. F. McKibbin, Organist
Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Benedicte, 9:00 p.m.
Irricana, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 12:10 p.m.

Printing--

WE DO IT and guarantee sat-
isfaction. You can't test
give us a trial before you go out-
side concerns who have no interest
in our community.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES NOW

THE CHRONICLE

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLICAN)

14th Sunday after Epiphany
January 29—Evening at 7:30 p.m.
A.Y.F.A. Members will conduct service
Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.F.A. Meetings every second
and fourth Tuesday.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

PRESIDENTIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

January 29, 1935

Zion Church—10 a.m. Sunday School,
11 a.m.—Prayer Service,
7 p.m.—Bible Study: R.Y.P.U.,
"Fundamentals of Christianity."
Wednesday Night—6:30 p.m.—Sunday
School teachers' meeting and choir
practice.
Presidential Church:
Monday, Band practice.
Friday 6:45 p.m.—S.S. Teachers'
meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Men's choir practice.
8:00 p.m.—Mixed choir practice.
To all of our meetings you are
cordially invited.

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

CONVENIENT
SAFETY DEPOSIT
BOXES



"To think that I can get
this protection for less
than 2 cents a day..."

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

Carbon Branch: B. C. DOWNEY, Manager

"A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX FOR YOUR PAPERS"—Ask for folder #2

Snicklefritz----



Mother-Jackie, if you don't stop
running around the house so fast you
are going to fall and hurt yourself.
Jackie—But I don't run, mummy,
I'll get hurt anyway, Daddy's chasing me.

Pa—You've made a poor job
of painting this fence!
Son—Well, you said it wanted
painting badly.

Bookkeeper—"I'll have to have a
raise, there are three other companies
after me."
Boss—"Is that so? What companies?"
Bookkeeper—"Light, phone and wa-
ter."

A connoisseur is that sixth sense
which comes to a person when doing
wrong and tells us we are about to
get caught.

Two elderly men at a club were dis-
cussing the table manners of a new
member.
"Well, what do you think of him?"
asked one.

"Very remarkable," replied the other,
thoughtfully. "I've heard soup gar-
gled and siphoned, but that's the first
time I've ever known it to be yodeled."

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE

After a poor attendance during the
last few weeks due to the holidays and
hospitals the class got together on
Tuesday, Jan. 21. Twelve members
attended.

The next meeting will be held on
Tuesday, January 31st at 7:30. Roll
call at 8:00 p.m. Lectures and instruc-
tions on splints, bandaging and blood
pressure points will take place.

Place your orders now for future
delivery of Counter Check Book. We
are direct factory representatives. The
Carbon Chronicle.

Customer—What about the short
weight you give me for my money?
Grocer—Sorry, but what about the
long wait you give me for mine.

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IN 1939

BRANDS of the ALBERTA BREWING INDUSTRY

This Advt. is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT — OF THE — VILLAGE OF CARBON For the Year Ending December 31, 1938

AUDITOR: John Atkinson, Carbon, Alberta
Amount of Bond, \$1250.00, Bond Number, 355327.
Company: Railway Passengers Assurance Company,
Date Suretyship Began: January 1, 1938.
There has been no change in bond during year.
Number of Verification Tax Notices Mailed by the Auditor under Sec. 93 (3): 20.

SECRETARY-TREASURER: Alex Reid, Carbon,
London, England.
Bond Renewed to January 1, 1939.
BANK: Bank of Montreal, Carbon, Alberta.
Number of Verification Tax Notices Mailed by the Auditor under Sec. 93 (3): 20.

RECEIPTS

Balances December 31, 1937—	
Municipal Account, in Bank	104.84
Social Service Tax Trust Account, in Bank	109.69
Receipts on Account Municipal Taxation—	214.53
Municipal Taxes and costs	372.44
Business Tax	305.08
Advances and Charges Repaid—	411.82
Unemployment Relief: By Cash,	1036.77
By Contra	3.40
Municipal Revenue Other Than Taxes—	1040.17
Licenses 45.00; Rentals 15.00; 69.00	
Cemetery 42.00; Dog Tags 23.00, scavenging 6.25	
Commissions: Social Service	71.25
Equipment of loan began: January 1, 1938	151.02
Assets Sold—	
Sale of Land, 36.00; Less Mun. Tax, 25.92	
Sec. Serv. Tax, 20.61	
These amounts included in Tax Receipts.	
Trust Monies Received—	
Sec. Serv. Tax, 172.87; School, 56.14	229.01
Outstanding Cheques or Overdrafts, Dec. 31, 1937—	
Municipal, 688.93; Sec. Serv., 86.44	755.37

PAYMENTS

Outstanding Cheques or Overdrafts, Dec. 31, 1937—	
Municipal, 10.00; Social Service, 100.08	110.08
Administration—	
Salaries Sec. Serv. 375.00; Assessor 175.00	
Audit fees, 25.00; Bond premium 5.00;	
Legal expenses 10.00; Printing, postage	
and stationery 125.00; Land Titles Office,	
30.45; Office expenses 5.35; Munic. Assoc.	
fees 4.00; Telephone 12.25; Insurance 115.00	
Exchange 4.00; Advertising 91.00; License	
Tax 6.50; Fire prints 38.00	977.31
Protection of Persons and Property—	
Fire Protection 160.32; Pound expense 62.00	
Doz. catfish	31.00
Grants—Aid and Relief, Health and Sanitation	
Mothers' Allowance 100.00; Hospital bills,	
57.00; Sanitation 24.55; Unemployment	
Relief 189.89; Swimming Pool 49.65	2130.09
Public Works—	
Labor 395.50; Material 84.99; Street Light	
1025.00; Cemetery 115.70; Depart-	
ment of Pub. Works, road construction 200.00	1820.10
Lowest Bank operating charge	2.00
Sundry—	
Loans to individuals 35.00; Refund to Sec.	
Prov. fees, not yet on a/c, are withheld on a/c	41.00
Trust Monies Remitted—	
Sec. Serv. 170.87; School 56.14	317.82
Balances, December 31, 1938—	
Mun. Acct. in bank 86.44 on hand 64.76;	
Sec. Serv. Acct. in bank 86.44 on hand 1.32	872.68
Above Cash on hand was deposited Jan. 9, 1939	
TOTAL	\$6508.62

ASSETS

Balances, December 31, 1938 (Municipal Only)—	
Bank Balance Dec. 31, 1938 (Mun.) 720.14	
Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1938 (Mun.) 64.76	784.92
Municipal Taxation—	
Uncollected Taxes—Municipal 1123.97;	
Business Tax 700.08—	12023.15
Accounts Receivable—Rentals	41.00
Supplies on Hand—Stationery—	40.00
Used Assets—	
Property Owned by Village—Land 3400.00;	
Buildings 400.00; Fire hall and equipment,	
1500.00	5300.00
Sundry Assets (Mun.) Not Provided for Above—	
Safe 100.00; Dish 10.00	110.00
Trust Assets—Balances Dec. 31, 1938—	
Sec. Serv. Trust Account, in bank 86.44; cash	
on hand 1.32	87.76
Uncollected Trust Taxes, Dec. 31, 1938—	
Social Service	1039.90
TOTAL	\$19426.73

TAX STATEMENT

	Mun.	Soc. Serv.
Assessed Value for each tax—\$200/000	\$1,882	
Rate of Taxation (mills on dollar)	51	51.82
Gov't Ass. Electric Light 10	13	51
Current taxes levied (ex. school) 3804.80		
Uncollected Dec. 31, 1937, including		
costs (or arrears reported)—	1154.15	883.31
Penalties and Cts. added in 1938 425.97		69.50
TOTAL DUE	16510.92	1732.61
Collec. in 1938 including costs—	413.52	107.36
Uncollected Dec. 31, 1938	368.05	18.84
Uncollected Taxes, Dec. 31, 1938—	12023.15	1039.90
Trust taxes collected but not pd. Dec. 31, 1937	10.36	
Collected in 1938 (ex. school)	178.74	
Penalties and Cts. added in 1938 425.97		185.25
Paid in 1938 to Prov. Govt. and school		176.62
Hospital Board		176.62
Collected by Village but not pd. Dec. 31, 1938	6.53	

STANDING OF LANDS FINALLY ACQUIRED BY THE VILLAGE

At December 31, 1937	
1938 Penalties on above	
1938 Levy on above	
Acquired during 1938	
TOTAL	
Sold during 1938	
Standing at Dec. 31, 1938	

DETAILS OF MUN. ASSESSMENT & TAX LEVY

	Assessments Dollars only	Net Assessment Dollars only	Current Municipal Tax Rate	Current Municipal Tax Amount
Land	56,007	20,386	36.11	13
Buildings & Improvements, 66 2/3 % of value	196,881	196,881	13	3253.18
Business Levy	29,704	29,704	13	378.62
Elec. Light	17,260	17,260	10	172.60
TOTALS	300,492	20,386	280.96	3804.50

VALUATION OF VILLAGE PROPERTY

Real Estate (land and buildings)	\$3800.00
Fire Apparatus	\$1500.00
Total	\$5300.00

POPULATION, NUMBER OF PARCELS AND INSURANCE

Estimated Population of Village	500
Number of Taxable Parcels, 399 lots and 16 parcels.	
Number of Parcels exempt, 374 lots and one parcel.	
Total Number of Parcels, —773 lots and 17 parcels.	
Fire Insurance Carried	\$18900.00

LANDS UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT

Total Number of Parcels Finally Acquired by the...	374
Number Under Tax Notification, 374 lots and one parcel.	
Number Under Tax Notification Registered, Mar. 7, 1938	19 lots
Date last public sale—	Nov. 8, 1938
Number of Parcels Sold at Private Sale in 1938, 6	
Receipts from lands sold at private sale—	50.00
Total Tax Sale and Lease Receipts	50.00
Above receipts have been credited as follows:	
Credited to Municipal Account	25.92
Credited to Provincial Trust Account	25.92
Credited to School & Other Trust Accounts—	20.51
Total Tax Sale Receipts Accounted for	50.00
Taxes Cancelled Under Sec. 23 (2)—	
Municipal, 368.55; Provincial, 19.54	388.59

AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE

I have audited the accounts of the Village of Carbon for the year ending December 31, 1938, and have compared the said accounts with their relative vouchers and certify that in my opinion the foregoing financial statements are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the financial affairs of the Village, according to the best of my information, the explanations given to me and as shown by the Auditor's Special Report herewith.

The statistical information contained herein was obtained from the books and records of the Village, or from information supplied by Village officials.

Dated at Carbon, this 26th day of January, 1939.

(Signed) JOHN ATKINSON, Auditor
Carbon, Alberta